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The Parthenon

Outside

55
32 CLOUDY

Partly cloudy

Friday, April 11, 1986

Marshall University's student newspaper

Vol. 87, No. 89

Cost main obstacle to Henderson concerts

By Kenneth R. Blake
Presidential Correspondent

The main obstacle to scheduling concerts in the Henderson Center is figuring out how to pay for bringing in artists of the caliber students want, Dr. Nell Bailey, vice president for Student Affairs, said Thursday.

"We've gone beyond the issue of whether we can have concerts in the center; that's no longer a problem. The problem is getting the money to have the kind of concerts students want to have," Bailey said.

When first proposed, the idea of scheduling concerts in the center met with concern from members of Marshall's previous athletic department administration who worried that the floor in

the center would be damaged during concerts.

But Athletic Director David Braine said his department plans to buy a covering that will protect the floor during concerts.

Huntington city government leaders expressed concern that concerts scheduled in the center would compete too heavily with concerts scheduled in the financially troubled Huntington Civic Center.

But Bailey said Marshall probably will be scheduling only one or two concerts a year in the Henderson Center and wants to cooperate with the Civic Center staff so that performances in the two centers will be scheduled far enough apart to prevent competition.

"I think it's incumbent upon us to

cooperate with the Civic Center so we both don't go down the tubes financially," Bailey said.

Bailey said she plans to invite Huntington Mayor Robert Nelson and Civic Center director Sue Thomas to discuss the concert issue with her and representatives from Student Government and Student Activities.

Thomas said coordinating concert schedules of the two centers would be very helpful. "I think we need to avoid booking on top of each other," she said.

Bailey said money for the concerts probably will have to come either from an increase in student activity fees or from an admission fee paid by students attending concerts.

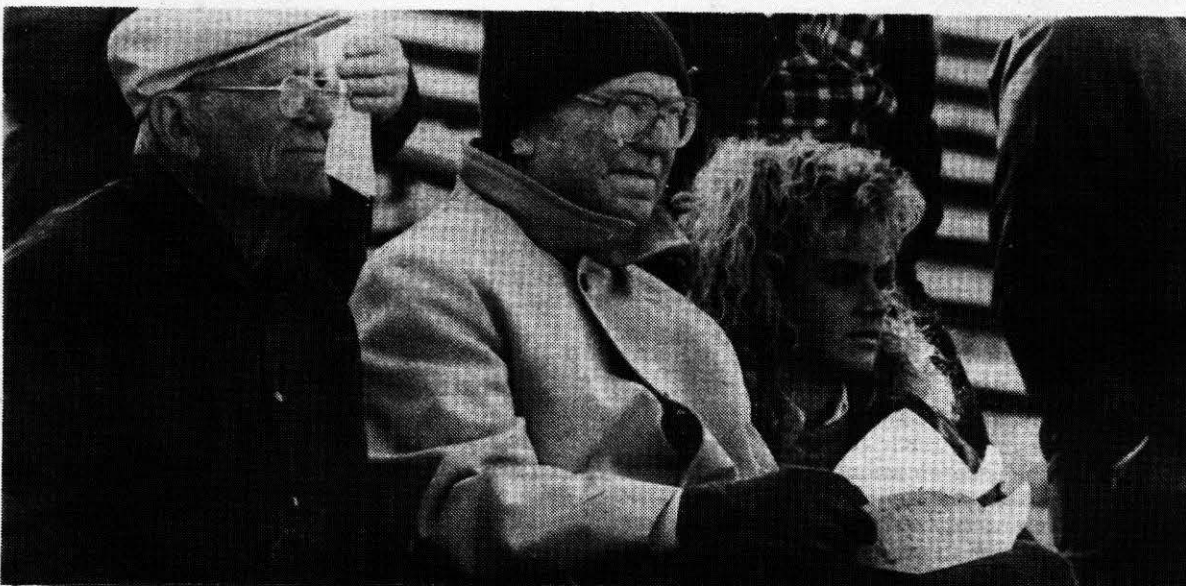
Paying for concerts with current student activities funds would take up

nearly the entire budget, Bailey said. She said the least expensive bands that Joe Marshman, coordinator for Entertainment Unlimited, would like to book for a concert in the center cost \$50,000.

"These are the kinds of things students don't understand -- and I don't mean that unkindly. These bands are extremely expensive."

Bailey said scheduling concerts in the center is financially risky because the university may book an expensive group and then lose money because of low ticket sales.

"This would be a great summer project for our marketing department," she said. "We need to know if students would pay an additional \$15 over and above their student activity fees in order to have Bruce Springsteen in for a concert."



Staff photo by John Tolarchyk

April football

Russ Walston, Whitey Wilson, and Karen Wooten, Logan sophomore, bundle up against the chilly weather while watching the Herd football scrimmage Thursday.

Ballot misprint to be corrected in election

By Tina White
Reporter

To correct the mishap that occurred in the Student Government Association elections held Wednesday, another election will be held Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Smith Hall, the Student Center and Twin Towers West.

This election will be held for the senatorial candidates from the College of Liberal Arts, who were listed under the College of Business and vice versa on about a third of the ballots.

The candidates from the College of Business were not affected by this blunder because the incorrect ballots would not make a difference in the outcome of that race, according to Student Body President Andy Brison.

Brison said the ballots for the elections were sent to three different printers to speed up the process and one of the sets turned out wrong. The wrong ballots were not detected until three hours after elections began. However, Brison said only 30 incorrect ballots were completed.

Brison said earlier he would wait for a call from Secretary of State Ken Hechler, who is also the state's chief election commissioner, before deciding what to do about the COLA senators, but Brison said the election will now be held regardless of what Hechler decides.

“

It's very disheartening for candidates to put time, effort and money into a campaign and have a chance to be defeated, not by a better candidate, but because of a technical error.

William D. Bissett

”

COLA senatorial candidate Robert A. McCarty, Charleston junior, who now stands in third place, said he will contest the election.

Incumbent Sen. William D. Bissett, Barboursville junior, won the first COLA seat with 103 votes. The second seat unofficially went to Rebecca G. Riffle, South Charleston sophomore, who had 82 votes. McCarty had 79 votes.

"It's very disheartening for candidates to put time, effort and money into a campaign and have a chance to be defeated, not by a better candidate, but because of a technical error," Bissett said.

Drinking age may affect Res Life

By Jerry McKeen
Reporter

Marshall residence halls are not immune to the effects of the recent increase in the West Virginia drinking age.

The Student Conduct and Welfare Committee has been gathering opinions, suggestions and information from various groups on campus about how to change the policy concerning alcoholic beverages in the residence halls. Groups contributing these opinions include the Hall Advisory Council, the Interhall Government and Residence Life.

Don Robertson, assistant dean of Student Affairs and Residence Life, explained that the change in policy also affects much more than just the residence halls. Any new policy is going to affect the Coffeehouse, special activities like the homecoming dance and even the Greek organizations.

No definite change in policy has been set, though April 18 is the target date set for a final decision. Three solutions are being considered. The first maintains that there will be no alcohol allowed at all in the residence halls. The second consideration leaves the

policy as it stands now, and the third solution is a variation of the second -- to let only those who are 21 drink in the halls.

One significant problem concerns the current residence hall policy. If the policy stays as it is, the university, in a sense, will be ignoring the law. Robertson noted that almost 90% of the students living in residence halls are under the age of 21, making it obvious that people would be bringing in beer illegally if there were many empty cans in the trash. Though this is an important factor to consider, Robertson said he does not want RAs to be making spot checks on the students. "RAs would not be as welcome," he said.

"The drinking will go underground," Robertson said. "Drinking is not bad. It is just how the students treat the responsibility of it." He said that alcohol education will be hurt if students drink behind closed doors.

Most of the Residence Life staff want the policy to stay as it is, Robertson said. This would mean that students could drink in the halls, but if they were caught breaking the university and the state law concerning drinking age, they would have to be punished accordingly.

Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

Khadafy implicated in Berlin bombing

Washington — President Reagan says he isn't ready to blame Moammar Khadafy for the latest terrorist attacks on Americans in Europe, but NATO commander Bernard Rogers says there is "indisputable evidence" at least one fatal bombing was the work of a terrorist network set up by the Libyan strongman.

The White House today clamped a lid on information about Libya as a second U.S. Navy aircraft carrier put to sea in the Mediterranean, ready to attack if Reagan gives the order.

"We're gathering evidence as fast as we can," Reagan told a nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday night. Earlier in the day, he told a group of editors that Khadafy "is definitely a suspect" in the fatal bombings aboard a TWA

jetliner over Greece and in a West Berlin nightclub.

But he said, "We're continuing with our intelligence work and gathering evidence on these most recent attacks, and we're not ready yet to speak on that."

Nor is Reagan ready to order the two carriers in the Mediterranean to reform a battle group and head for stations off the Libyan coast, Pentagon sources said today. The carriers are the Coral Sea, which sailed today toward the central Mediterranean from Malaga, Spain, and the America, which left its berth in Livorno, Italy, a day earlier.

Meanwhile, Gen. Rogers, the supreme allied military commander in Europe, said he has "indisputable evidence" that the nightclub explosion, which killed an American sergeant and wounded 50 other

servicemen, was the work of a "worldwide network" of terrorists set up by Khadafy.

"I can't tell you how we get it, but the evidence is there," he told an audience in Atlanta that a "worldwide network" of terrorism, set up by Khadafy, carried out the bombing at a nightclub in West Berlin where an American Army sergeant was killed and some 50 GIs were wounded Saturday night.

The general said U.S. officials learned of the impending attack on Saturday and were trying to warn off-duty soldiers at gathering spots in West Berlin when the blast occurred at the La Belle club.

"We were about 15 minutes too late," Rogers said.

Britain's Lord Carrington, the secretary-general of NATO, said today, "I don't think the United

States can sit back and allow this sort of terrorism ... without taking some sort of retaliatory action."

"What it would be, I don't know," Carrington said on NBC's "Today" show. "I don't think you could say anything the United States would do would be supported by the Europeans. But I can tell you there would be a very great deal of sympathy and support for the United States for doing something."

Reagan, asked at his news conference about reports that he already had decided to retaliate, Reagan said to answer that would be "like talking about battle plans or something" — which he doesn't discuss. But he said his policy has been "that if and when we could specifically identify someone responsible for one of these acts, we would respond."

Huntington

SUPERBLOCK

The Greater Huntington Development Corp., with visions that the ill-fated "Superblock" will yet become reality, will ask for an option to lease downtown land for the project, spokesman Huey Perry said.

Perry said the non-profit organization will ask Huntington's Urban Renewal Authority for a lease on the land. The development corporation is wagering on a proposed off-track betting parlor to bring the Superblock center to life. Perry said a lease is needed for the corporation to apply for a state racing license.

Superblock developers hope the license will legalize the betting parlor in the absence of specific laws allowing off-track betting.

Roger Smith, chairman of the urban renewal authority, said he thought the development corporation was putting its cart before the horse.

"I think they should take this plan to the mayor and council before they come to us," Smith said. "They need to get their ducks in a row before applying for a racing license."

Gov. Arch Moore last month vetoed an off-track betting bill. However, his office suggested that Huntington officials could license an off-track parlor.

Lewisburg

FLOOD LOAN HEARINGS

A dozen witnesses have been lined up for a hearing today on the difficulties flood victims encountered while trying to obtain emergency loans from the federal Small Business Administration.

The hearing, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. at the Greenbrier County Courthouse, is the second planned for Friday by a Congressional panel. The other is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in Salem, Va. Hearing the complaints will be Reps. James Olin, D-Va.; Harley O. Staggers Jr., D-W.Va., and Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., the chairman.

Fred Burns, 50, of Marlinton is among the witnesses scheduled to testify. He says he had to fill out 1,200 pages of "closing documents" in an effort to receive two loans to make repairs to his trucking company and video cassette stores.

"Now all I have is a truck load of paper and no money," Burns said. "It's just been a big paper mill. The flood was nothing compared to this."

SBA spokesman Jim Jennings says that as of March 19, his agency had approved 1,484 of 2,642 applications for low-interest loans for homes and businesses damaged in the floods.

Washington

HANDGUN CONTROL

Handgun control force won a major victory Thursday when the House voted 232-185 to continue an 18-year-old ban on interstate sales of handguns.

The vote tacked on the amendment to a bill otherwise weakening the 1968 Gun Control Act. It was the first triumph in two days of debate on gun legislation for police and handgun control organizations.

On Wednesday, House handgun control advocates lost on the same issue, but that vote was on a larger package. Today, the issue was considered separately.

Congress appears certain to make the first major changes in the 1968 law, which was passed after the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy.

The retention of the interstate sales ban was proposed by Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., sponsor of rival legislation to the Volkmer bill. Hughes' language deletes from the Volkmer measure a provision permitting sales of all firearms by a dealer in one state to customers from other states.

The Volkmer bill still would weaken the current law by allowing interstate sales of rifles and shotguns.

Washington

SALT II TREATY

Fifty-two senators have sent a letter to President Reagan urging him to keep the unratified SALT II arms control agreement with Moscow, even though it may require dismantling two existing nuclear submarines next month, it was announced Thursday.

The letter was signed by 38 Democrats and 14 Republicans. Sent to the White House Wednesday, it was released to the public at a press conference by senators Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.; John Heinz, R-Pa., and John Chafee, R-R.I.

"We believe that discarding the SALT limits will endanger U.S. and NATO security by allowing the Soviets to add thousands of new warheads to their arsenal," the letter said.

Reagan is weeks away from a controversial decision on whether to stay within the SALT II limits. A new American Trident submarine, the Nevada, begins sea trials about May 20, and its 24 new missile launchers would cause the United States to exceed the limits unless the dismantling is ordered of two Poseidon submarines — considered the most likely option for staying within the treaty.

Tripoli, Lebanon

MANSUR QUESTIONED

Lebanese officials Thursday questioned the woman who Greek police have said is a prime suspect in the TWA bombing that killed four Americans.

May Elias Mansur left police headquarters unescorted and declared, "My innocence has been proven." But a prosecutor said more investigation was necessary.

Miss Mansur was questioned about the April 2 bombing of Boeing 727 jetliner en route from Rome to Athens. A bomb blew up on the plane, blasting a hole in the jet's side and killing four Americans. Miss Mansur was a passenger on the plane earlier in the day.

"I have placed myself at the disposal of Lebanese legal authorities," Miss Mansur told reporters as she left police headquarters. She said she was going home.

"The Lebanese examiners have interrogated me and verified that I am innocent."

"No matter what the charges and impressions are, I'm sure of my innocence."

Miss Mansur has lived with her parents in Tripoli since she suffered a stroke two years ago when her husband was killed fighting Christians. Her left leg and left hand are partially paralyzed.

Tel Aviv, Israel

SHAMIR TRADES JOBS

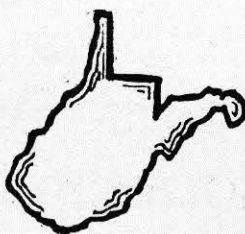
A Cabinet member said Thursday that Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir has agreed to trade portfolios with the finance minister in an effort to defuse a political conflict threatening the coalition government.

"In ... conversation with Mr. Shamir, I understood that the crisis was nearing its end successfully," Interior Minister Yitzhak Peretz of the small, orthodox Shas Party, said on Israel army radio.

The crisis began Monday when Prime Minister Shimon Peres of the Labor Party demanded Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai of the Likud bloc be fired for criticizing Peres and his economic policies. Likud threatened to abandon its 17-month-old coalition with Labor if Modai were forced out.

Peres said Shamir, who heads Likud, agreed to trade jobs with Modai for the remaining six months of Peres' tenure. Under the coalition agreement, Peres is to become foreign minister in October and Shamir is to become premier.

Peres refused to respond publicly to the proposed job switch, but Israel radio reported he had recommended to the Labor ministers that the party accept the move.



Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

Our readers speak

Socialist Alliance disputes accusations

To the editor:

This is in response to James D. Morehead III's March 7 letter.

The similarities between Morehead's letter and President Reagan's recent campaign for Contra aid are striking. Both use lies, slander, and redbaiting tactics as a substitute for the facts. Morehead's claim that the Young Socialist Alliance is a "splinter group of a well-known terrorist faction" is a lie. He can produce no evidence to back up this slander because none exists.

The YSA is a legal political youth organization that opposes terrorism around the world, especially that of the world's biggest terrorist, the U.S. government. We are proud to stand on the side of the Nicaraguan people against U.S. intervention in Central America, and with the people of South Africa fighting to bring down the racist apartheid regime. We speak out against terrorist bombings of abortion clinics, racist violence, and union busting.

It is clearly Morehead's intent to silence all those who fight for change and social justice — be it the YSA, MAPS-UCAM, the NAACP, or NOW. Morehead's statement that MAPS-

UCAM or any other organization "be made to pay for its propaganda" is a threat to the democratic right to free speech guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution.

MAPS-UCAM and the YSA are separate organizations with different objectives. The YSA is a socialist youth organization with a consistent working class political program; MAPS-UCAM is not. Often groups with different programs and objectives work together on specific issues. This too is a right that must be defended.

The YSA will continue to exercise its democratic right to free speech and freedom of association. We will unconditionally defend all others who seek to do so.

The YSA is always open to a debate on any topic concerning U.S. foreign or domestic policy. We think MU students should hear both sides of the story. We will be selling our press on the campus and invite anyone interested in finding out more about YSA to look us up.

Juliette Montauk, chairwoman
Young Socialist Alliance
Charleston Chapter

Selection of winners an ethical process

To the editor:

It was disappointing to read Allan Scott's letter to *The Parthenon* accusing *Et Cetera* staff and faculty judging alike of unethical practice. The content and sarcastic tone of Mr. Scott's letter demeans a great deal of good work in this year's magazine. As editor, I must refute his claims.

The only member of the *Et Cetera* staff denied an opportunity to compete for prizes is the editor. All assistant editors and staff are eligible. The "rules" have not "changed." I posed this question directly to last year's *Et Cetera* adviser, Dr. Richard Spillman, prior to offering

positions on my staff. He informed me that assistant editors could indeed participate in the magazine's competition. Since Dr. Spillman was the adviser during 1984-85, the same year Mr. Scott worked as *Et Cetera* prose editor, the only discontinuity seems to be a bit of mistaken information.

I also broached the subject with Dr. David Stooke, this year's adviser, on the principles involved. We agreed that, as the editor is the single salaried staff member, it would be unfair to deny volunteer personnel contest eligibility.

Finally, I cannot help but note Mr. Scott had five separate pieces in the issue with which he helped. I assume some other staff member decided upon his inclusions, as I decided upon my prose editor's two pieces. The impartiality of our contest itself is always assured by removing author's names before submitting entries to the judges. Please, let's never again use the word "unethical" to describe such a purposefully ethical process.

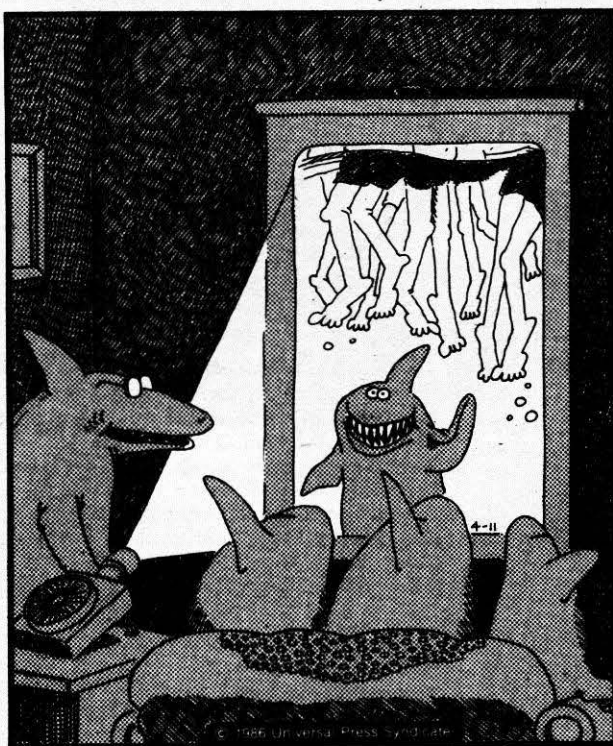
John Harvey
Et Cetera editor
Wheeling senior

The Parthenon

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"And here we are last summer off the coast of ... Helen, is this Hawaii or Florida?"

Now's time to support West Virginia teachers

To the editor:

Arch Moore has placed the confidence of 24,000 West Virginia teachers in grave jeopardy. Much support was lost when a mere \$600 raise was thought by some legislators to be sufficient. Teachers were unhappy with that amount but it, at least, was better than nothing. Now that Arch Moore has vetoed that bill, we have a problem. We have heard all his reasons and counter with the following proposal for the governor.

Gov. Moore, you now have the opportunity to regain some of the teacher support that has been lost. Push for a much more substantial raise than \$600 across-the-board. We are currently 43rd in salaries nationally. This does not even take into account the pay raises granted by other states for next year.

We need a pay raise of not less than \$1500 across-the-board or a minimum of 8.5 percent.

The education system in West Virginia was recently rated as having the 24th best public school system in the nation. This is, for the most part, because of the teachers. It is time to not only show that you are willing to support them, but to give them some incentive for staying in West Virginia to educate our youth.

Barbara Christain, president
West Virginia Federation of Teachers

Not all enjoy religious freedom

To the editor:

We here in the United States enjoy a wide range of freedoms which we have come to take for granted. Among these freedoms is the freedom of religion. I think we would cherish our freedom more if we considered the plight of other people in the world less fortunate than ourselves. Take, for example, the people of Iran.

Iran views itself as an Islamic republic in which religion is closely intertwined with government. The Iranian constitution declares that "the official religion of Iran is Islam and the sect followed Ja'fari Shi'ism." But it also states that "other Islamic denominations shall enjoy complete respect." The Islamic Sunnis, for example, encounter religious discrimination on the local level, but the regime has made efforts to reduce Shi'a-Sunni antagonism.

As to the pre-Islamic religions of Iran, the Jewish, Christian, and Zoroastrian populations, they are also recognized by the constitution. They are permitted to practice their religions, to instruct their children and ... to maintain schools.

These freedoms are ignored, however, in the treatment of the members of the Baha'i Faith, a religion which was founded ... in Iran. Since it was founded after the revelation of Muhammad, and since Islam holds that there can be no divine revelation after Muhammad, they consider the Baha'is to be heretics or infidels to whom rights are not to be extended.

Since the beginning of the revolutionary period, Baha'i properties have been confiscated, shrines demolished, and approximately 200 Baha'is have been executed or have died following torture. The family members of the executed Baha'is have been required to even pay for the bullets used to execute their loved ones before burying the bodies!

The regime of Ayatollah Khomeini has been the first to denounce the Universal Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the United Nations in 1948...

Iran is mounting a campaign of terror whose goal is genocide reminiscent of Hitler's treatment of the Jews...

Jeffrey W. Ramey
Huntington

\$500,000 raised for Yeager Scholars fund

By Tina White
Reporter

After one month of fund-raising, \$500,000 has been contributed to the Society of Yeager Scholars Program.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen J. Queen were the first contributors with \$100,000. Mr. Queen is chairman of the board of six Tradewell Supermarkets in the Huntington area.

Another couple to make a contribution was James E. and Verna LeMasters Gibson. Mr. Gibson is the owner of J. Duffy's designer home accessories and Mrs. Gibson is president of the Limited Stores, one of the nation's largest women's apparel chains. The Gibsons, who reside in Bexley, Ohio, made a \$100,000 contribution.

Another boost came from Gilbert businessman James H. "Buck" Harless. Harless specified that his \$10,000 gift should go toward "start-up and operational costs of the new program."

An annual installment contribution of \$25,000 to be made over the next four years was made by C&P Telephone. Thomas C. Burns, vice president of C&P Telephone Co. of West Virginia, was presented a Marshall University tie from MU Vice President for Institutional Advancement Keith L. Scott. A member of the telephone company's board of directors, William C. Campbell, also received a tie.

Other contributions were made by Ashland Oil Foundation — \$25,000; Raymond H. Gibson — \$5,000; \$75,000 from the estate of Mrs. Lolas

Prose Brewer, in memory of her late husband, T. Smith Brewer and \$20,000 was donated as an anonymous gift. *The Charleston Gazette* also made a public contribution of \$5,000 and John W. Snow from the Chessie System donated \$3,250.

A \$100,000 contribution from a Southern West Virginia businessman boosted the endowment for the Yeager Scholars to \$500,000. H. Paul Kizer, who made this donation, is president of M.A.E. Services, Inc. of Beckley and operates eight coal mines and two coal preparation plants.

"We're very pleased with Mr. Kizer's action for several reasons," MU President Dale F. Nitzschke said. "First, it is a significant response to the Yeager Scholars Program from still another alumnus and second, it represents the first contribution from the coal industry. Finally, this gift allows us to reach the first milestone in our efforts to establish an endowment for the Yeager Scholars."

C.T. Mitchell, director of university relations, said he is convinced the \$8 million will be reached. "For the first year of the program which will begin fall 1987, \$200,000 will be needed to support 20 scholars. Some big contributors are possibilities that could help us reach our goal," Mitchell said.

Under the Yeager Scholars Program, named in honor of aviation hero Chuck Yeager, 20 of the nation's most outstanding high school students will be selected each year for an academic program at Marshall, with all of their college expenses paid.

International Studies

Model UN offers real-to-life opportunity

By Linda C. Knopp
Reporter

Students from high schools throughout the Tri-State area will gather today and Saturday to assume roles of representatives from various countries at Marshall University's 13th annual Model United Nations.

Tietje DeVries, a Fulbright Scholar from the Netherlands, will be the keynote speaker for the opening session at 1:30 p.m. today on the eighth floor of Smith Hall. DeVries, who is a professor in residence at Davis and Elkins College, where she teaches classes on modern European history and western civilization, also will lecture in several Marshall classes.

Students will take roles of representatives from countries on the United

Nations Security Council and the Economic and Social Council during the activities. The Marshall United Nations Club is sponsoring the event.

Marc Hutton, president of the Model United Nations Club, said the event is a good experience for the high school students.

"An activity such as this is the best way to learn about world affairs," he said. "You have to keep up on world trends to be able to argue positions of the country you represent. It's amazing how much a mock U.N. resembles the real one."

More information about the Model United Nations can be obtained from Dr. Clair Matz, director of Marshall's Center for International Studies and adviser to the Model United Nations Club.

Improving lives of children, parents focus of conference

By Kimberly Rice
Reporter

Improving the lives of autistic children and their parents is the focus for discussion at the annual conference of the West Virginia Society for Autistic Children (WVSAC).

The conference, titled "Emerging Services for West Virginians with Autism: A Closer Look," will be at Memorial Student Center today through Sunday.

Eugene F. Crawford, president of WVSAC, said, "Primarily the conference is parent-oriented. The purpose of the conference is to supply information and support to the parents of autistic children." Dr. Gabrielle du Verglas, director of the Autism Training Center (ATC), noted that the conference will create an awareness about autism and the needs of those with autism.

Du Verglas said one person in 10,000 has autism. Autism is a permanent dis-

order that affects developmental rates, sensory responses, speech and the ability to appropriately relate to people and objects.

The conference will feature speeches by representatives from West Virginia's six autistic programs. Huntington Mayor Robert R. Nelson will welcome the audience before the keynote address by Dr. Anne M. Donnellan, a researcher who has appeared on ABC's *Nightline* News Program.

Du Verglas said the conference will inform participants about new methods of educating the autistic.

Special guests include Roy F. Morgan, executive director of the National Society for Children and Adults with Autism, Dr. Glen Dunlap, director of training and research at the ATC, and Dr. Allen A. Mori, dean of the College of Education.

Child care will be available. Registration fees for the full conference are \$15 for WVSAC members, \$20 for non-members and \$5 for students.

Calendar

Flexibility testing will be offered today in Human Performance Lab. Appointments may be made or more information obtained by calling 696-3186.

"Dimes for Doors," a collection drive sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega to install automatic doors for the handicapped in Memorial Student Center, will be from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. today on the

MSC Plaza. More information may be obtained by calling 696-9677.

Applications for undergraduate international students tuition awards may be picked up in Prichard 119. Deadline for submitting them for the fall semester is May 9. More information may be obtained by calling 696-2379.

Central Church of the Nazarene: Rev. Gay McCabe, Superintendent Richard White. 1102 Adams Avenue, Huntington, WV 25704. Phone 525-2321 or 523-2254. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45; Morning worship 10:30; Sunday evening 6:00; Wednesday evening 7:00. Call for van pick-up. Nursery provided.

B'nai Shalom Congregation: Rabbi Stephen Wylen. Tenth Avenue at Tenth Street. Phone 522-2980. Weekly Services: Friday 7:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.

Norway Avenue Church of Christ: John W. Miller Sr. Associate Burney Baggett, Campus Minister. 1400 Norway Avenue. Phone 525-3302 (office); Campus Minister 523-9233. Weekly Services: Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday Bible class 7:30 p.m.; Student group Monday 7 p.m. Memorial Student Center 2W37. Transportation: Call 523-9233 for van pick-up points.

Unity Center: Holiday Inn Gateway, East Room, 6007 U.S. 60 East, Barboursville. Weekly services: Sunday, 10:30 a.m. For more information call 529-1068.

Religious Directory

Twentieth Street Baptist Church: Dr. Neil W. Hoppe. Associate Rev. Joel M. Harpold. 20th Street & Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-0824. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Sunday 7 p.m. Transportation: Call if needed.

Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ): Rev. Harold E. Simones. 1202 5th Avenue. Phone 525-7727. Weekly Services: Sunday School 9:45 (College Class); Worship 10:40, Youth Meeting 5:00.

First Church of Christ, Scientist: Eleventh Ave. and Twelfth St. Reading Room, 514 Ninth St. Phone 522-2784, 11-3. Weekly Services: Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday Evening Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Johnson Memorial United Methodist: Dr. F. Emerson Wood. Rev. D. Richard Harrold, Rev. Gary N. Shepard. Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Phone 525-8116. Weekly Services: Sunday 8:45 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian: Dr. Lynn Temple Jones. Associates Dr. Edward Donnell, Rev. Donald Weiglein. 1015 Fifth Avenue. Phone 523-6476.

Weekly Services: Sunday College and Career Class 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m.; Sunday snack supper and discussion groups 6 p.m. Transportation: Call for more information.

Grace Gospel Church: Independent Baptist, Pastor Dr. Dick Baker. 1159 Adams Ave. Phone 522-8635.

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Highlawn Presbyterian Church: Dr. R. Jackson Haga. 2814 Collis Avenue. Phone 522-1676.

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Fifth Avenue Baptist: Dr. R.F. Smith Jr. 1135 Fifth Ave. Phone 523-0115.

Weekly Services: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Supper 5:15 p.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Transportation: Sundays 9:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m.

I.E. team to participate in tournaments

By Leslie H. Knight
Reporter

The Marshall University Individual Events Team will participate in two national speech tournaments during April.

Two students will compete in the American Forensic Association's (AFA) National Individual Events Tournament today through Monday at the University of Texas at Arlington.

An eight-member team will participate in 28 events in the National Championship Tournament in Individual Speaking Events sponsored by the National Forensic Association

(NFA). The tournament will be held at Bloomsbury University, Bloomsbury, Pa.

Dr. William N. Denman, adviser to the Individual Events Team, said he believes the team will do well in these national competitions. "We were 18th in NFA competition last year, and we'd like to improve on that this year," Denman said.

The tournament will inaugurate a three-tier series of sweepstake categories, so schools will compete against others of the same size, Denman said. "This recognizes that there are good smaller programs in individual events."

The Individual Events Team travelled to Bowling Green State University's Muppet Invitational, where stuffed Muppet characters are awarded instead of trophies. The dramatic duo team of Susan P. Snodgrass, Wheeling senior, and Angie D. Reynolds, Hamlin freshman, won fifth place in the Bowling Green competition. Reynolds also placed sixth in poetry interpretation.

Snodgrass earned a third-place ranking in persuasion and a sixth-place award in impromptu speaking. Dennis C. Taylor, Tornado freshman, placed second in persuasion and fifth in extemporaneous speaking.

Summer editors named for paper

Editors for The Parthenon's summer editions have been named, according to Betsy B. Cook, adviser.

The Board of Student Publications reviewed applications submitted in March, and named Rebekah J. Greene, Charleston junior, editor of the summer Parthenon. W. Brent Cunningham, Charleston sophomore, was named managing editor.

Greene and Cunningham will select the remainder of the editorial staff. They have selected Marie H. Bias, Huntington sophomore, Impressions editor.

The newspaper will be issued each Thursday of the summer session beginning June 19. Average length of each issue is expected to be eight pages, and circulation is 3,000, Cook said.

While the format of The Parthenon's summer issues won't change, the content will differ from that of the regular school year, Greene said. "It's mainly going to be an entertainment-type paper," Greene said. "We don't have a lot of hard news events in the summer, because there are fewer regular meetings on campus and fewer students and faculty members around."

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Sports

Columns

Scores

Highlights

Spring training

Gregory top contender for QB slot

By Melissa K. Huff
Sports Editor

The race for top quarterback position has been narrowed to four as returning back-up quarterback Dan Boring has been ruled academically ineligible for spring practice; leaving sophomore transfer John Gregory as the top candidate for the position, according to head football coach George Chaump.

Boring, a 6-foot-9, 199 pound junior from Alliance, Ohio, was the only returning player vying for the quarterback position.

Boring must attend summer school as well as salvage his grades this semester before he can meet the 1.5 grade point average required by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"If Dan's grades come up, then he'll return. But right now I want him to concentrate on his grades," Chaump said. Chaump said he felt he had to dismiss Boring in fairness to the other quarterback candidates as well as Boring.

"I told him he needed to concentrate on his grades. He doesn't have time for football right now ... In fairness to Dan and the other players vying for the position, I felt we had to make a move," Chaump said.

After two weeks of spring practice, Chaump said the top candidate for the position at this time is Gregory, a 6-3, 200 pound junior college transfer from Lake Worth, Fla. Gregory played at Southeastern Louisiana last season, starting eight games and completing 98 of 260 completions for a total yardage of 1,316. Prior to that, Gregory played minor-league professional baseball for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Gregory has the inside track, but that could change at any time," Chaump said.

Other players vying for the position are junior college transfers Steve Zeller, a 160 pound junior from Carmel, Cal.; Tony Peterson, a 185 pound junior from Lodi, Cal. and Mark Snyder, a former Ironton High School all-stater. Snyder was just ruled academically

eligible Tuesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Several other changes have been made on both the offensive and defensive lines. On the offense, San Mateo Junior College transfer Rodney Barnes will take over the tight end position. Former head coach Stan Parrish did not utilize the tight end position and instead had three wide receivers.

Barnes, a 24-year old native of El Cajon, Cal., completed 35 passes for a total of 409 yards, five touchdowns in his last year at San Mateo.

Building the running game — an area not concentrated on by Parrish — will be a key part of spring training for the offense, according to Frank Hickson, an offensive line coach.

Darryl Deboes, a 173 pound junior, is top talent on the roster in the tackle position, Hickson said. He also mentioned Tim Bristow, a 175 senior and Doug Davenport, 201 pound sophomore as instrumental back-ups. In the fullback position, Mike McCoy, 210 pound junior is the leading contender followed by Jerome Hazard, a 184 pound junior and Billy Thompson, 204 pound junior.

Center Sam Manos, a 240 pound senior, will return to the team after being granted an extra year of eligibility. Manos was injured toward the end of the season his freshman year and saw no playing time that season, making him eligible for an additional year under a red-shirt rule.

Hickson said the offensive coaches' goal for the spring season is to drill the new offense into the players' minds so that it becomes second nature by the time fall drills start, in early August.

Defensively, several changes have been made. Rod Whitehead, a 285 pound offensive lineman will move from the guard position to tackle and Jim Torres, a 214 pound sophomore, will move from tackle to guard. Eric Tyler, a 199 pound defensive back will move to outside linebacker and Bill Mendoza, a 220 pound defensive end will move to nose guard.

Chaump said the changes will put the players in positions more suitable to their ability.



Staff photo by John Tolarchyk

Head football coach George Chaump advises sophomore linebacker Jerry Harris during a spring practice session. The team can practice for two more weeks, under NCAA regulations, and will hold a full scrimmage April 26, the last day of practice, in conjunction with Marshall's Alumni weekend.

Staley injured; out indefinitely

Steve Staley, a two-year starter on Marshall's offensive line, is out indefinitely after suffering a knee injury Wednesday during spring drills.

Staley was examined by orthopedic surgeons Thursday afternoon but nothing was determined. He will be examined again Saturday for cartilage and ligament damage, according to Mac Yates, sports information director.

Yates said whether Staley will be able to return to the team depends on the seriousness of the injury.

In some cases, the injury can be treated with minor orthopedic surgery and can return to action within 10 days. However, there is the possibility that the 6-foot-5, 250 pounder could be out for a year rehabilitating, if the injury is serious, Yates said.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," head football coach George Chaump, told the *Herald-Dispatch* after Wednesday's practice.

"(We hope to) get a favorable report because losing Steve would be a big, big blow to our offense."

Chaump observes smooth transition but says team lacks depth, strength

By Melissa K. Huff
Sports Editor

Hectic would be the proper word to describe new head football coach George Chaump's schedule these days. Between organizing meetings with assistant coaches, learning the particulars of the Marshall athletic program while at the same time teaching his new style of coaching to players, Chaump has his hands full.

And the fact that Chaump is currently living out of a suitcase does not help matters. Chaump's family is remaining in Indiana, Pa. while he searches for a house.

"It's hectic ... but we hope to move here as soon as possible. I'm kind of in limbo right now," Chaump said, in a brief interview between meetings. But he said the transition into his new seat at the head of the Herd helm is running smoothly, despite.

Chaump said he has three short-term goals at this stage of the game. One is to do a thorough evaluation of players to make sure they are in a position suitable to their abilities; second is to teach the fundamentals of the new style game and third is to teach as much offense and defense as is possible during the twenty sessions of spring practice.

tice.

And there is much to learn, Chaump said, because his coaching philosophy is significantly different than that of former head coach Stan Parrish.

Chaump has said he wants a more offensively balanced team, with a 60 percent running, 40 percent passing game. He also said he wants to see at least a 60 percent average completion rate.

Another adjustment is the use of the tight end position. Parrish used three wide receivers, no tight ends.

But Chaump said, after two weeks of spring practice, the team seems to be adjusting to the new system. He said he is impressed with the positive attitude of the team. However, he said is concerned with the lack of depth on the offensive line and the low level of strength, on both teams.

"We don't have the depth we need. We have big kids who are eager, and if they had a weight program, they would be awesome. So, we want to concentrate on increasing the depth," Chaump said.

Offensive line coach Jerry Brunner, the only carry-over from Parrish's staff, says Chaump's pass/run philosophy is similar to his own. Brunner will be joined with two new coaches in working with the offense. They are

Frank Hickson, a running back specialist who most recently coached at Mesa College in Colorado, and Sam Shaffer, an outside lineman coach who worked with Chaump at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Don Poluszik, also from IUP, will coordinate the defense along with John Tonuta, a secondary assistant coach from Vanderbilt; Oliver "Ollie" Phillips, an inside linebacker coach from Virginia Military Institute and Charles Donnor, a defensive line coach from IUP.

Both the offense and defense must build up physically, using specific body conditioning programs, Chaump has said. That conditioning will be handled by new strength coach Jake Gonos.

Gonos, who comes from Florida State University, said he was surprised to find that many of the players have never lifted weights on a regular basis before. So, he said he will start the program on the grass-roots level.

Gonos said he has one short-term goal in mind: acquaint and establish with the players good weight-room habits as well as work to improve overall strength.

"The guys are hungry; they want to win bad. Now what we need to do, is build strength," he said.



Coach Jack Cook is one game away from breaking Cam Henderson's record for most games won.

Herd romp ties mark

By Jim Weldemoyer
Senior Sports Writer

Freshman Nolan Raymond and sophomore Mike Johnson combined for a nine-hitter Thursday as the Thundering Herd rolled to a 17-2 victory against West Virginia State at University Heights baseball field.

With the victory, Coach Jack Cook tied Cam Henderson's career mark for most wins in a single sport at Marshall University. Cook, along with Henderson, now has 362 career victories.

Pitching was the difference but the two Marshall hurlers received plenty of offensive support as the Herd bats rapped out 13 hits and earned eight walks enroute to capturing what Cook termed a "must-win" game.

Sophomore Scott Crosby opened the scoring for the Herd in the first inning by smacking a home run over the centerfield fence with junior Robbie Morrison on board. Crosby normally plays shortstop but is designating hitting while he recovers from a pulled arm muscle.

For Nolan, the starter, that 2-0 lead was all he needed until he was knocked out in the fifth inning. The Wayne right-hander never got in trouble until the fifth and fell two-thirds of an inning short of recording the victory.

"He (Nolan) got tired after four innings and I had to take him out," Cook said.

With Yellowjackets on second and third bases, Cook called upon Johnson to close the door. The Coal Grove native, 2-1, halted the State rally and went the distance for the win.

He silenced State for two innings before yielding a homer in the seventh. And it was not until two innings later the Yellowjackets scored their last run in the ninth.

"Mike came in and did a real good job for us," Cook said. "He's been doing the job every time out so he ought to be the one out there."

With the victory Marshall, 10-14, snapped State's eight-game winning streak dropping the Yellowjackets' mark to 11-7.

In the fifth and sixth innings Marshall scored three runs in each, upping the margin to 8-0. Freshman right fielder Jason Nixon opened the fifth with a solo homer followed by freshman Chris Hall reaching by error and a double by junior Jon Hart and a single by Morrison back-to-back.

In the sixth a walk, a triple by Nixon and a two-run homer by Hall accounted for the Herd's scores.

In the eighth Marshall scored nine runs on only five hits. Fifteen Herd batters were sent to the plate in the inning as six received walks and all hits being singles.

The Herd is off to Johnson City, Tenn. Saturday and Sunday for a three-game series against Southern Conference foe East Tennessee State.

Herd signs 2nd player

Tommy Boyd, a 6-foot-8 forward from Itawamba (Miss.) Junior College, signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to play basketball for the Thundering Herd.

Boyd joins the ranks of Dwayne Lewis, a 6-5 all-purpose player from Delgado Junior College (New Orleans); Brian Jointer, a 6-8½ center from Louisville Pleasure Ridge Park; Andre Cunningham, a 6-3 guard from Matewan, W.Va. and and John Taft, a 6-2 guard from Huntsville, Ala. Boyd's signing brings to 15 the total number of players on the 1986-87 basketball roster. Jointer, Cunningham and Taft signed in early November.

Boyd who averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds last year, shot 83 percent from the foul line and 58 percent from the floor.

Boyd's team was only 12-16 last season, but according to Delgado head coach Wayne Newsom, this was because of the loss of four guards.

Boyd, who chose Marshall over such teams as Texas, Clemson and Providence, said he thought Marshall suited his style more so than the other schools.

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Top tunes

The following are Billboard's top record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Kiss" Prince & The Revolution (Paisley Park)
2. "Manic Monday" Bangles (Columbia)
3. "Addicted to Love" Robert Palmer (Island)
4. "Rock Me Amadeus" Falco (A&M)
5. "West End Girls" Pet Shop Boys (EMI-America)
6. "What You Need" Inxs (Atlantic)
7. "Let's Go All the Way" Sly Fox (Capitol)
8. "Harlem Shuffle" The Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones)
9. "Why Can't This Be Love" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
10. "Tender Love" Force M.D.'s (Warner Bros.-Tommy Boy)

COUNTRY SINGLES

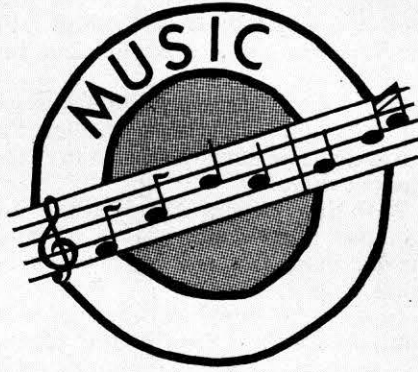
1. "Cajun Moon" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
2. "Now and Forever" Anne Murray (Capitol)
3. "We've Got a Good Fire Goin'" Don Williams (Capitol)
4. "Once in a Blue Moon" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
5. "Feelin' the Feelin'" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
6. "I Had a Beautiful Time" Merle Haggard (Epic)
7. "Grandpa" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
8. "You're Something Special to Me" George Strait (MCA)
9. "Easy to Please" Janie Fricke (Columbia)
10. "Ain't Misbehavin'" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)

TOP LP's

1. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Heart" Heart (Capitol)-Platinum
3. "5150" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
4. "Promise" Sade (Portrait)-Platinum
5. "Falco 3" Falco (A&M)
6. "Pretty in Pink" Soundtrack (A&M)
7. "The Ultimate Sin" Ozzy Osbourne (CBS Associated)
8. "Scarecrow" John Cougar Melencamp (Riva)-Platinum
9. "Dirty Work" The Rolling Stones (Columbia)
10. "Brothers in Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)-Platinum

BLACK SINGLES

1. "Kiss" Prince & The Revolution (Paisley Park)
2. "I Can't Wait" Nu Shooz (Atlantic)
3. "Going In Circles" The Gap Band (Total Experience)
4. "I Have Learned to Respect the Power of Love" Stephanie Mills (MCA)
5. "Crush On You" The Jets (MCA)
6. "Rock Me Amadeus" Falco (A&M)
7. "What Have You Done For Me Lately" Janet Jackson (A&M)
8. "Party Freak" Cashflow (Atlanta Artists)
9. "Overjoyed" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
10. "I'm Not Gonna Let You" Colonel Abrams (MCA)



Marshall Music: Bach to the Future

Folk and culture blend to the beat

By Marie H. Bias
Reporter

Folk songs from various English-speaking nations will be one aspect of the April 13 performance of the Marshall University Chorus.

Under the direction of Dr. Joseph Line, associate professor of music, the 35 member chorus will sing several selections concentrating on the native flavor of folk and spiritual music, Line said.

"There is a whole body of literature in folk songs which are unique to their cultures," he said. "They came from the ordinary people although they have been arranged for chorus by professional composers. I think the ordinary listener will find a lot of meaning in these songs. You don't have to be a master of music to

understand them."

Featured Canadian folk songs include "Folk Song for the Mira," a relatively unknown composition arranged by Allistair MacGillivray. "Very little Canadian music has ever reached the states until recently," Line said. "I was introduced to this piece by a Canadian composer over the summer and it is absolutely a marvelous piece."

Soloist Melissa Roach, Accoville junior, will be the featured performer along with oboist Jack Cummins, senior.

British folk selections include "Fancies" by John Rutter and "The Turtle Dove." They are more serious songs of love which express needs of longing and questions the faithfulness of a true friend, Line said. Christopher Laber, Ironton, Ohio, junior, will give the baritone solo performance for each selection.

Four humorous pieces for speaking chorus by American composer Allen Hoffman will be featured in addition to an American folk song arrangement by Aaron Copland. The spirituals of Robert Shaw and William Dawson also will be performed with baritone John Mark Curtis, Huntington freshman, giving the solo performance for Dawson's "Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit."

"The humor of these folk arrangements and the seriousness of the spirituals further demonstrate the flavor of America and native American music," Line said.

"The spring is a good time to do this kind of thing because most folk songs are about love, and spring and love seem to go together quite naturally," he added.

The 8 p.m. performance is Smith Rectal Hall is free and open to the public.

MU Choral Union deals with death in 'Brahms Requiem'

By Marie H. Bias
Reporter

The Marshall University Choral Union has chosen the "Johannes Brahms German Requiem," a composition about death, as its only performance of the semester scheduled for 8 p.m. April 25 at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church. Dr. Joseph E. Line, choral conductor and associate professor of music, said.

"The 'Requiem' is one of the greatest pieces of music ever written for orchestra and chorus," Line said. "Our choral union gives one performance a semester, and we usually try to do something big in the second semester."

Johannes Brahms completed his 12-year composition in 1868 at the age of 35, Line said. "A requiem is a service for someone who has died. In this requiem, Brahms is trying to reconcile human beings to deal with the idea of death."

The 75 member chorus and 50 member orchestra also will perform the "Requiem" in Charleston April 26, Line said.

Baritone Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, dean of the College of Fine Arts, and soprano Linda Eikum, instructor of voice, will have solo lines in the requiem, which has not been performance at MU in about 10 to 12 years, Line said.

"The chorus is made up of both students and town's people," Line said. Some volunteer while many students take chorus for a one hour credit, he said.

Tickets for the Huntington performance may be purchased from the Department of Music or from Pied Piper music stores at \$6 general public, \$4 students and free to MU students with an ID and activity card.

MU flute ensemble to perform classical

By Marie H. Bias
Reporter

Classical music is the emphasis of the next Marshall University Flute Ensemble performance scheduled for 8 p.m., April 14 in Smith Rectal Hall.

Under the direction of Dr. Wendell Dobbs, assistant professor of music, the 15 member ensemble will perform several pieces with assistance from bass clarinetist John Dempsey, sophomore; harpiscord player John Ingram, Huntington graduate student; percussionist Thomas Shriver, Huntington junior; and recorder Julia Smith, Palm Ray, Fl, senior.

Flutists include sophomores Virginia Adams of Branchland, John Brack of War, Tonya Browning of Williamson, Chip Capehart of Oak Hill, Ohio, and Gray Cochran of Nitro. Other flutists are Moundsville juniors Retta Gatts, Glen Easton and Tom Skvarka. Huntington flutists include Sara Ellis, freshman; Beth Hicks, senior; Sheri Kinder, senior; graduate Elizabeth McClung, graduate Judy Taylor and Polly Winters, senior. Other flutists are Mitzi Dorsey, Hamlin freshman and Lisa Fralic, Chesapeake, Ohio, freshman.

The ensemble will perform selections from the 15th - 18th centuries by such composers as J. S. Bach, Tchaikovsky, Carlo Gesualdo and George Philipp Telemann. More contemporary works by composers Effinger, Henry Mancini and T. F. Wagner also will be featured for contrast in musical performance and historical change in musical trend.

The performance is open and free to the public.

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